DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

WILLIAM H. COX. THOMAS A. DAVIS, WILLIAM H. WADSWORTH, Jr.,

Secretary and Treasurer. TROMAS A. DAVIS. Editor and Manager BANUML T. HICKMAN, And Editor and Bookkerper

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The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a stateart Republican press. The Repub-lican who reads or otherwise helps to supsort a Democratic paper to the exclusion of me of his own party necespapers is untrue

J. S. CLARKSON, President. A. B. HUMPHREY, Secretary.



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Now is the time to subit a mouth's trial.

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CAN'T some of you Democratic roosters charge this weather to the McKinley bill?

WONDER If Mr. CLEVELAND'S election has anything to do with the prevailing coolness?

THE Andrews bill, providing for the repeal of the silver purchase act known as the Sherman law, has been ordered favorably reported to the House by the Committee on Banking and Currency.

THE local section of The Newport Journal asks the support of the citizens because The Journal is a "home paper." That's exactly right. The editorial section of the paper asks the American people to buy the goods that England makes in preference to those made by Americans in America. And that's exactly wrong.

LAST week a manifesto was issued by the unemployed workmen of London which tells a sad and suggestive story of want and wretchedness. The manifesto estimates the number of workingmen in the great metropolis of England who are out of employment and cannot find it at one hundred thousand. These represent in addition three hundred thousand women and children dependent upon them for their sustenance, mak- A NAME IS ing an army of four hundred thousand people in the city of London alone who are on the verge of starvation in the midst of London's boundless wealth and under the shadow of the Parliament, which is supposed by some to represent and contain all that is great and worthy

caused this melancholy showing of wretchedness in the midst of plenty? The workmen say in their manifesto that it has been caused by the "continued strikes in all trades during the last three years, which have driven tons of shipping into the hands of foreigners, displaced twenty thousand men, cost the workmen of London \$4,760,000 in wages alone, and proved the greatest curse that ever visited London." What! strikes in London during the last three years, costing labor millions of dollars, and resulting in the impending starvation of nearly half a million people in that city alone! Why, we thought it was only a MONUMENTAL, STATUARY Protective Tarifi that caused strikes, and that Free-trade meant constant employment, good wages and general prosper-ity. Evidently there has been a mistake somewhere. Somebody has been

THE AFRO-AMERICANS

Old Customs Dying Out An Indication of Their Advancement and Civilization.

MAYSVILLE, KY., January 12th, 1893, Mr. Editor: This afternoon, while looking ver your newsy paper, I noticed in the general news on the third page an article entitled "Negro Songs Dying Out," which article immediately claimed my attention, expecting, as I did, more light on this much mooted topic among my people, or at least to see the only plausible argument-while not altogether acceptable-for the perpetuation of the negro plantation songs, namely, that they are the only real American songs, that is to say origi nal American music, as most of our National songs, with much of our classical and operatio music, are set to English tunes or others of the continent.

But instead of this, or anything else that was germain to the subject, I found a harangue of much apostrophizing. Denving the supe rior intelligence and the onward march of the negro of this day into the civilization of the nineteenth century, while at the same time it extolled that as being superiority in the negro in slavery, which, when it suits the purpose of the Anglo-American, he terms ignorance, vice and superstition, an argument which he usually advances for denying the Afro-American of ante bellum days the right of franchise.

As a representative of the "younger negroes," as that article termed those Afro-A Word to Republicans. Americans who were born in this day of civil liberty and personal freedom for all mankind, Americans who were born in this day of civil without "respect to race or color or previous condition of servitude," I deny the assertion that they regard with contempt their gray haired fathers and mothers, or that we loathe their past history so far as they controlled it. But that nefarious system of slavery to which they were subjected we do loathe and abhor the very thought of it, and the man or woman who does not is no friend to America, for with the system of slavery she committed a sin for which she cannot here atone. Yet, in view of the present order of things, believing that the future of our race, like that of the white and other races, is wrapped in the ultimate destiny of man, we are disposed to be charitable and say: "If she sinned it was a grievous fault, and grievously has she suf-

> The fact that those old negro songs are dying out is but evidence of the negro's increased intelligence and advanced civilization. For as Professor Goldwin Smith, a noved Canadian writer, said, after listening to the Hampton and other jubilee singers, "These songs ville paper-one cent a are but the quaint and mournful appeals of an oppressed people."

They had their place in the dark past, in the wail of an emotional religion for deliverance to come. "If not to me, then, oh! Lord, unto my son."

When freedom was proclaimed that deliverance came, and with it came education. Since that time under the influence of the free school system and the universities and colleges he has exhibited that training of the head, beart and band that makes the complete men. There may be some who have not done well nor what they could, yet it is an undisputed fact that no race has made, in the course of twenty-eight years, such a phenomenal advancement as that of the Afro-American since 1865. Very respectfully,

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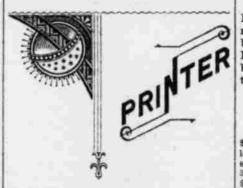
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CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph. Gen. Butler's wealth is estimated at

7,000,000.

The snowfall through Central Ohio is two feet deep on a level.

The lee is so thick in New York harbor that vessels are unable to get through

As a mark of respect to the late Gen. Butler, the Massachusetts legislature MAYSVILLE, KY. Friday afternoon adjourned until Tues-

day. Mr. Eckstein Norton, former resident of Louisville & Nashville railroad, died suddenly of heart disease, at his home

Sam Wailace, a St. Louis (Mo.) car-penter, declares his wife tried to force him to commit suicide so she could draw \$200 from a carpenters' union at Cairo, Ill.

Roy, the infant son of David Dewitt, was burned to death at Syracuse, Ind. The child set fire to his clothing with some matches he had found, and was frightfully burned.

Henry Hoffman, a wealthy young German of Parkersburg, W. Va., was killed by cars near Little Hocking while on his way to marry the daughter of Jacob Schwader, of the latter

Constable Starnes properly refused an offer of \$5,000 to aid the escape of James Lansberg of Atlanta, Ga., sentenced to ninety-two years in the penitentiary for kidnaping a young

In a premature blast west of Denison, Tex., in the new yards of the Milsouri, Kansas & Texas railway, two men named George Hampton and Jerry Mylie were killed and two other laborers seriously injured.

A fall on the slippery pavement at Terre Haute, Ind., caused the death of Wm. Parks, aged 74, Friday. He slipped on the icy walk and falling to the ground ruptured a blood vessel. The remains were taken to Vincennes, Ind., for burial. At Lafayette, Ind., an action was be-

gun by G. H. McIntyre against Train A. Coe. The defendant is a prominent farmer and a local politician of some note. He is charged with alienating the affections of McIntyre's wife, and \$10,000 is demanded of him.

"It beats looking up a rope, anyway," was the laconic remark of Green Cole, the murderer of Conrad Kellmer. Cole was sentenced at Chattanooga Friday morning by Judge Moon to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary for his part in the killing of an old man in business in a suburb of that city.

While working in the debris of the Jaccard fire, Kansas City, Mo., one of the walls fell, burying seven men. Chas. Ferris received internal injuries that may prove fatal. John Crane had his left arm broken and was badly bruised. Wm. O'Brien, Joe McArdle and Matt Birmingham were also hurt, but not seriously.

A Well-Connected Kobber. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14.-

Frank Cushman, one of the most prominent young men in the city and a brother-in-law of Senator Perkins, of Kansas, was arrested and sent to jail by the postal authorities for robbing

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14. FLOUR-Winter patent, 83 83 34 40: fancy, 82 50 28 75: extra, 82 00 22 40; low grade, \$1.702.2 15: spring patent, \$4.352.4 70; spring famey, \$3.602.3.00; spring famil; \$3.103.3.60. Rye Flour, \$3.352.3.50. Buckwheat, \$2.25.2.50 per 100 lb. suck.

WHEAT-The market was firm with moderate offerings. Ne, 2 red quotable at 72 173c, and No. 3 red at 50%6%, according to quality.

CORN—No. 2 write and No. 2 yellow shelled held at 43c, and No. 2 mixed offered at 42½c.

Ear corn was scarce and firm at 432,46c, accord-

ing to quality.

OATS-The market was quiet and steady No. 2 white nominal at 364@37c saked. No. 3 white samples held at 350 35c and No. 2 mixed

RYE-No spot offerings. Sellers claim that it would be worth 65½c laid down here, but buyers were slow to advance their views above sec.

CATTLE—Shippers: Fair to good, 84.4024. 75;
Oxen: Good to choice, \$3.7524.50; common to fair, \$8.5024.50; select butcher, 84.5024.50; fair to good, \$3.5074.20; Heifers: Good to choice heavy, \$4.0024.50; good to choice light, \$3.752, \$4.25; common to fair, \$8.5023.50.

VEAL CALVES-Higher: common and large, 125-26.00; fair to good light, \$6.25@7.25; extra,

Hogs-Select heavy shippers and prime butcher, \$7.75-7.90; fair to good packers, \$7.40 \$7.70; most sales, \$7.5027.50; common and rough, \$6.7527.20; fair to good light, \$7.252, 7.45; fat pigs, \$6.2528.75; commonto fair, \$5.09

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep—Wethers \$4.75@ 5.50; fat ewes, \$4.2574.75; common to fair mixed, \$5.25@4.00. Lambs—Extra, \$5.55@6.00: good to choice, \$5.25; 5.76; common to fair, :4.25

New York, Jac. 14. WHEAT-No. 2 red lower and weaker: May,

Hyr-Nominal; western, 58@590. Bant EY-State, @@81c; western, 60 | ble; No. CORN-No. 2 duil, steady, May, 52 11-160; No.

No 2, 51 1, 52 1c OATS-No. 2 dull and nominal, January, 384c; May, 94c; western, 374 cc 464c. PITTEBURGH, Jan. 14. CATTLE- Market, nothing doing; all through

Hoos-Market firm: fair light to best heavy, 7.65-17.85, three cars hogs shipped to New MIEP-Stronger at about yesterday's prices.

WHEAT-Dull: No. 2 red spot and January, 1940: Muy, 82%c. CORD- Strong: mixed spot, \$514c bid: May, OATS-Firm. No. 2 white western, 41 40c, EYE-Firm ... a 2, 65c bid. Citicago, Jan 14.

Prous and Grain Cash quotation: Flour D il but firm No 2 spring when 75% 76c: No 3 spring wheat 75% 76c: No 2 corn Fig. No 3 (94c: No 2 corn Fig. No 3 (94c: No 2 corn Fig. 650; No. 3. 1. 0. b. 450 550; No. 4, L o. b., 70 the: No. 1 flaxseed, 1.11.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 14. WHEAT-Firm. No. 2 red, January, 78443 784c. CORN—Quiet and firm: steamer No. 2 high mixed in elevator, 51: No. 2 mixed, January, 50;g

OATS-Firm; No. 3 white, 41c; No. 2 white, 425c; No. 2 clipped, 425c; No. 2 white, January, 418414c TOLEDO, O., Jan. 14. WHEAT-Firm and higher: No. 2 cash and

No. 3 yellow, 42c.
OATS—Quiet; cash, 35c.
REE—Dull; cash, 57c.
CL JVER-SEED—Steady and firm; prime cash
Januaryand February, 48.55; March, 86.63%

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